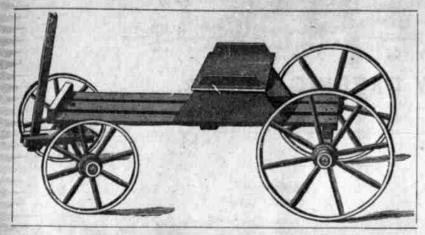
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## CREAM OF NEWS.

IF IT IS NEW AND TRUE THIS COLUMN

shooting at Murray-Fire at Princeton-Boy Drowned-Frank Trainum Hurt-Tumor Removed-Grange Sale.

Hopkinsville Lawyers in Louisville.

for lawyers, to judge from the number of them that have located in Louisville and now stand at the head of their profession. The strangest part is that nearly all of them are of an age, so the saying that great men come in groups is borne out here, though it has never been asserted that they come from the same place.

But, to name a few of the local legal lights who at one time in their life smoked pennyrile from a cob pipe. There is George M. Davie, of Humphrey & Davie, who was no superior as a barrister. He hails from Hop-kinsville. With him comes Henry S. Barker, the City Attorney, who is handling the city's cases and steering it clear of litigation as much as possible. Henry is proud that he is a Christian county lad, and he and Davie often congratulate each other that they were born in such a good section of Kentucky. Then Zach Phelps, and real literary promise. In to-day's Barnetts, and we have a quintet about her and her stories.
that cannot be surpassed, in Louis- As will be seen from the portrait. ville at least.-Louisville Post.

Stites, Arthur Wallace and Hon. A. her petite figure and diffident man-G. Caruth. The first two were born ners convey the impression that she here and the last named "got his is even younger than she is. start" in Hopkinsville.

### Concert at Bethel Female College,

the college chapel Friday evening literary training and has not enjoyed and friends. next, April 24, at half past 7 o'clock. the advantages of travel or attend-The programme consists of vocal and ance upon literary gatherings. What nstrumental music, reading and tabeaux. An interesting part of the exercises will be some selections by the "Mandolin and Guitar Club". of the College. Admission 25 cents.

This is the first time that the young ladies have asked an admission fee at any entertainment given by them, and they hope their friends will kind-ly respond and give them a full

## Wheat Crop Prospects.

crop are very flattering at this time them. there will be a fine crop harvested in this county. The acreage is up to the average and in some sections the growth is so heavy that it is being grazed by herds of stock in order to set it back to a normal condition. This is the case nearly all over South Christian and in other portions of the Christian and in other portions of the county because it is need that the since were "Deceived," "Two Cousins," "Winterberries," "Lights and Shadows," "In a Day of Darkness," "Where Deep Waters Flowed" and "A Bitter Lesson." The last three have been published in book the county so situated.

Christian and in other portions of the county so situated.

Christian and in other portions of the county so situated. county it is likewise far advanced.

# Pushing His Tobacco Law.

Washington, April 16 .- Dr. Clardy on reciprocity this afternoon. He spoke principally in regard to the towhich America's tobacco trade might

# Took Off a Large Tumor.

and B. A. Caudle, of Pee Dee, removed from the back of a negro fifty cents per copy. woman at Newstead, a four-pound tumor, Thursday. The operation was successfully done in a very few minutes and the patient is now rapidly recovering. The tumor was the growth of several months and had caused the woman great pain of late.

# Shot Himself in the Hand.

Mr. R. J. Koon attempted to fire his pistol at some barking curs which had been annoying him, last Thursday night. The weapon went off ac-cidentally and shot him in the left ed the route were much pleased and hand, making an ugly flesh wound. The ball entered the hand between

# Sent up for Two Months.

Police court Friday for using abusive filed. language, disorderly conduct general ly and carrying bress knucks. His fines footed up \$57 and as no cash was forthcoming Gaines was sent to the work house, where he will break rock for 57 days.

# Church Hill Grange Sale,

The regular annual sale of live stock at Church Hill Grange will be held this year on the fourth Friday in May, and not on the fourth Saturday as has been erroneously publish-

### MISS FANNIE BRASHER.

A Talented Hopkinsville Girl With Literary Aspirations.

Mention was made in the Kentuck ian some months ago of a little book of stories issued from a Nashville publishing house by Miss Florence Frances Brasher, of this city. There were three stories in the volume and Hopkinsville must be a good town they clearly showed the young authoress to be a girl of unusual talent



lawyer, baseball magnate, and withal paper we present an excellent pict politician first saw the light in Hop- ure of Miss Brasher, from a recent kinsville. Adding to these the two photograph, with some particulars

Miss Brasher is quite young. In fact To this list may be added John she is but little more than a child and

She is a daughter of Judge J. C. Brasher, for many years city Judge of Hopkinsville, and her education The young ladies of Bethel Female has been obtained in the public College will give an entertainment in schools of this city. She has had no she has accomplished in a literary way is the product of her own bright mind and natural ability as a writer. Of course there are crudities in her work, but the errors are such as a wider range of information and more experience will easily correct and we predict for the young lady a successful career in her chosen calling. Her stories are written in an easy, graceespecially well done. Her writings are him as a cook throughout the war pure in conception and their moral The prospects for a good wheat tone is a strong feature with all of

Miss Brasher began writing when there will be a fine crop harvested in story was called "Eva." Others writ-

a laudable ambition to make a success in her literary aspirations. She was before the house sub-committee is a poor girl, without money or influential friends, but undismayed by bacco interest, saying that several work her own way to distinction in a countries notably Spain, Italy and field where only the fittest can sur-France, by government control, dis- vive. With a bright mind, a pretty criminated against our tobacco. He face, struggling genius and genuine asked that some way be provided by talent to recommend her, she has modestly asked the people of Hopkinsville to assist her by buying her Drs. W. E. Reynolds, of this city, those who yet wish to encourage the from her or at the book stores at

# A NEW CHARTER.

#### The Cairo Railroad Secures a Tennessee Charter.

A new charter has been secured for the Cairo road, which has gone to record in Tennessee and the road will hereafter be called the Cairo and Tennessee River railroad.

It is said the capitalists who inspect-

the road's prospects are very bright. It cost the company \$103 to have the thumb and index finger and came out below the little finger.

Sept up for Two Months.

the new charter granted them, and the charter was sent to Nashville from the office of the Register of Sullivan to nority. county. All charters of roads over Bud Gaines, col., was tried in the 100 miles in length cost \$100 to be

> The incorporators are: J. M. Coulter, A. J. Harpole, B. F. Beckham, A. F. Thomason and George Drake, of Tennessee: and B. A. Neale, W. W. Robertson, E. S. Beau-Mathews, Will L. Landrum and William McDonald, of Kentucky.

They propose to build a railroad from Bristol, in Sullivan county, westwardly through Hawkins, Hancock, Claiborne, Union, Camp'ell and Scott, counties, Tennessee into Whitday as has been erroneously published. This is the 22nd day of the month, and about a week or ten days later in the month than usual.

A little son of Mr. Lee Broaddus, of this city, tell down a stair-way, Saturday, and injured himself quite hadly.

Scott, counties, Tennessee into Whitley county, Kentucky, thence through Whitley, Pulaski, Wayne, Clinton, Cumberland, Monroe, Barren, Allen, Simpson, Logan, Todd, Christian, Trigg and Marshall, Graves, Carlisle, Calloway and Ballard counties to Fort Jefferson, on the Mississippi river.

# EXCLUSIVEY TOLD.

#### HALF A DOZEN ITEMS SEEN ON-LY IN THE KENTUCKIAN.

Smothered to Death-Fearfully Injured-Nonogenarian Dead-Railroad Scales Removed-Other Scoops.

### He Smothered to Death.

John Payne, a young man 16 years of age and a son of Mr. James Payne of the Crofton neighborhood, was found dead in bed yesterday morning at the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. Philip Brewer. He was somewhat under the influence of liquor when he retired, so it is said, and the belief is that he smothered to death while in a

### ESQ. CAVANAH HURT.

Probably Fatal Accident to the Populist Leader.

Esquire John H. Cavanah, of Fruit Hill neighborhood, was thrown from his horse Saturday afternoon and sustained what may prove fatal injuries. A gash seven inches long was cut in his forehead and several ribs were pro rata plan. broken and torn from their socket. He was picked up and carried to his house in a dazed condition, but soon regained consciousness. Esq. Cavanah was for many years a justice of the peace and is a politician of unusual prominence, being one of the Populist leaders of the county. He s about 55 or 60 years of age and is the father of Mr. W. T. Cavanah, the poor house keeper.

He was in a critical condition vesterday, but no later news than the early morning report could be obtained before we went to press .. A fatal result is greatly feared by his family

### AGED COLORED MAN.

Harvey McKnight, Aged 95, Dies Near

Harry McKnight, the only negro voter in Lantrip's precinct, died Sunday at the extreme old age of 95 years. He went into the Confederate army with Pink McKnight, one of ful style and her descriptive work is his young masters, and accompanied He went to North Christian with T. T. McKnight after the war and for many years has enjoyed the distincthat precinct, which by his death is

The Cumberland Telephone and The young authoress is a close student and constant reader and has men now at work ten miles this side of Louisville, coming towards Owensboro, with their long distant telephone. When the gap between these facts she has determined to Hopkinsville will be in communication with Louisville and many other large

The L. & N. Railroad, in spite of In spite of the fact that the people survive her. gave the company \$25,000 to enter It is worthy of note that three-fourths | those who knew her. of the voters of the trans-railroad wards and an equal proportion of the day morning. city papers, were in favor of giving the L. & N. proper treatment and the

Adams, of Church Hill, was thrown years. from his horse Sunday morning, but was not much hurt. Later in the day wife of Mr. W. R. Reushaw, died at he undertook to drive the animal to a her home, eight miles north of the mont, J. L. Dismukes, J. D. Simpson, cart and was thrown violently to the city, Saturday, of consumption, aged H. C. Canaday, S. A. Norman, S. J. ground, badly bruising one of his 40 years. She had been a member of ground, bad'y bruising one of his 40 years. She had been a member of shoulders and chest. He will be laid the Universalist church for several up for several days.

> In one month's time over 50,000 lor, of this city. quarts of strawberries have been shipped by rail from Lakeland, Fla., to at the residence of her son-in-law, L. the north. They sold for twenty cents M. Johnson, aged 73 years, one month per quart, and brought upon the and nine days. She had been in bad

> Attorney W. T. Fowler returned yesterday from a short visit to his church for 50 years.-Fairview Reparents, near Dawson.

Lacy, near Longview, a boy.

### HOPKINSVILLE JULY 31.

The Appellate Convention Called By The Committee,

Pursuant to the call of a majority of the members-15 of the 18-the Democratic committee of the first appellate district met at Princeton Saturday with eleven members present. Other members sent proxies, but under the ruling of the State central committees proxies could not be

Those present were: Moore, of Ballard; Hays, of Carlisle, Richmond, of Hickman; Luten, of Fulton; Mocquot, of McCracken; Reed, of Marshall; Molloy, of Lyon; Black, of Caldwell; Maxwell, of Crittenden; Morrow, of

Christian, and Beverly, of Henderson. Hon. W. M. Reed, of Marshall, was elected chairman and Mr. J. D. Mocquot, of McCracken, secretary.

The committee after some discussion decided to hold a convention on July 31. The county conventions were set for July 27 and the precinct meetings for July 25. There was some opposition to the precinct plan, but it was finally agreed to as the nearest approach to the primary election. The county conventions are to be the old-fashioned kind and not on

Hopkinsville, Fulton and Princeton were candidates for the convention and after a spirited contest Hopkinsville secured the honor.

The call was made to "fill the exsting vacancy" and if necessary the nomination made this year will hold good until the 1897 election.

A resolution was adopted asking Gov. Bradley to call the election at once and if he declines to take, steps towards getting the Court of Appeals to pass upon an agreed case at the spring term to settle the doubt as to

The 1892 vote was made the basis of representation instead of that of 1895. This was in no candidate's interest, as the three announced candidates will each gain about 7 votes by taking the old basis.

In order that the votes may be compared we give both years below:

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DEATHS

Metcalfe,-Mrs. Ellen Killibrew Metcalfe, widow of the late Dr. V. M. Metcalfe, who died a few weeks ago, expired very suddenly Friday night at her home in this city, She had been subject to attacks of asthma and had been suffering from a cold for some days. She was somewhat h arse, but was up and about and utherwise in her usual health, until sacrtly after supper when she combook. Many have done so, but the the petition in writing of nearly 140 to bed early. About 10 o'clock she edition has not been exhausted and of the business men and voters of the grew suddenly and alarmingly worse those who yet wish to encourage the little authoress can secure the volume moved their scales to Guthrie. This summoned. Mrs. Metcalfe was 62 was due to the persistent and unwise years of age. She was born in Montopposition of a few persons, one or gomery county, Tenn., and was martwo of them city officials, who even attempted to get up a counter petition, but found the sentiment of the people was practically unanimous for of a large family of children, four giving the L. & N. fair treatment, sons and one daughter, all grown,

Mrs. Metcalfe was a devoted memthe city, this senseless persecution ber of the christian church for many has forced it to take a portion of its years and her good works and pious necessary business to another town, example will long be remembered by

The funeral services were held Sun-

Kenny-Dr. Juo. H. Kenny, a prominent dentist of Paducah, died Suncompany should have paid no atten- day morning, aged 54 years. He was tion to a small and pestiferous mi- a brother-in-law of Mr. E. B. Bassett, of this city, having marrie I Miss Mary Bassett, in Cloverport, Ky., in 1871. Dr. Kenny was one of the most prom-Charlie Adams, a son of Mr. J. M. and had lived in Paducah for 25 inent dentists in this end of the State

> Renshaw.-Mrs. Genieve Renshaw. years and her funeral was preached Sunday afternoon by Rev. G. R. Tay-

health for several years. She had been a member of the Methodist

Born to the wife of Mr. Frank B. Durham, of Crofton, died Sunday, of consumption, aged about 30 years.